

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Benes Suggests Confederate European State

CROWD WELCOMES GOLDEN BEARS



A civic welcome and a good time were given the Alberta football team when they were in Saskatoon on Thanksgiving Day. Citizens of the prairie city gathered in the wide street below the massive Bessborough Hotel. The Golden Bears came out on the hotel's balcony, and there they were officially welcomed by the Mayor and other government dignitaries. On the left above is R. A. Motherwell, President of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union, giving his welcome to our boys. Behind him stands Dr. J. L. Thomson, President of the University, who also spoke. Members of the Alberta team are visible in the background. In the picture on the right is Coach Bob Fritz, who is thanking those in charge for the reception given the Alberta players. The addresses were broadcast.

Dr. Smith to Do Personnel Work With the Army

Presented With Farewell Gift
HERE SINCE 1929

Associate Professor of Education and special lecturer in Psychology, Dr. H. E. Smith of the College of Education left Thursday evening, Oct. 9, for an important post in the Canadian Army. He is on leave of absence from the University.

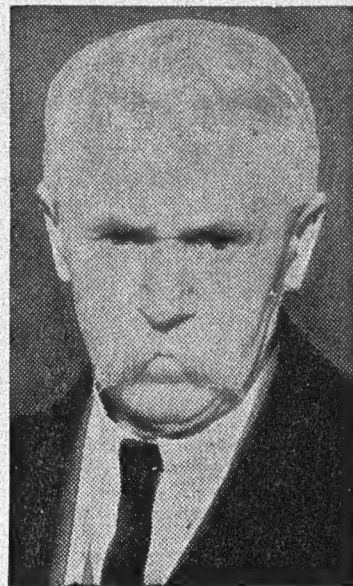
Member of the faculty since September, 1929, Dr. Smith specialized in the philosophy of education. He obtained his bachelor's degree in Arts at the University of Illinois, M.A. and Bachelor of Education at Alberta, and Ph.D. at the University of California.

Keenly interested in mental hygiene and social service work, Dr. Smith was for some time chairman of the Edmonton Social Service Council, which controls all social service work in the city. He was head of the home and school organization, and gave courses to the Workers' Educational Association. He also gave much of his time to work with juvenile courts handling juvenile delinquents.

Dr. Smith will be one of a board of six which will prepare and apply aptitude tests to men applying for positions in the various branches of the service. Beside this personnel work, he will also probably lecture at the Eastern Canadian Officers' Training Centre at Brockville, Ont.

Education students presented Dr. Smith with a watch prior to his departure.

HE SPOKE



Senator Benes is the 63 year old brother of the president of free Czechoslovakia. In his native land he was a professor of history, and an outstanding educational administrator.

200 Hear Czech Senator Propose Middle European State For Postwar Europe

Brought to University Under Auspices of Political Science Club

BROTHER CZECH PREMIER

Is on Speaking Tour of Canada

Advocating a confederation of small European states as a means of solving post-war problems, Senator Vojta Benes spoke Thursday evening in Convocation Hall to a gathering of 200 students and air force men. The meeting was under the auspices of the Literary Society and the Political Science Club.

Brother of Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak government in exile, Senator Benes is in the course of a speaking tour of the Dominion. Thursday's speech was his second to students of Canadian universities.

To picture Central Europe as the main problem of the world is a false and dangerous idea, declared Senator Benes. It arose as the excuse of isolationist democracies who, refusing to take their share of responsibility, passed it willingly on to smaller states. German propaganda encouraged them, the Senator stated, by repeating again and again the lie about the artificiality of the small states of central Europe.

Recognition of the subjectivism of Germany as opposed to democratic Christian objectivism, said the speaker, was another result of isolationism of democracies in international affairs. Subjectivism, the call of the wild in the German people, must be suppressed, he declared.

To attain this end, Senator Benes proposed destruction of Nazism and division of Germany into old historical regions. A democratic spirit must be developed in all the small European countries, and friendly relations between Russia and Poland will be necessary. Then to bind all the small states together, the Senator proposed a confederation of central European nations.

"Many people in America and Canada," said Senator Benes, "ask if we are thinking of a United States of Europe. I don't think so. I don't hope so." He explained that differences in language and traditions make it impossible at the present time.

The Polish-Czechoslovak treaty of Nov. 11th, 1940, signed by General Sikorsky and Dr. E. Benes, was the beginning of the Central European confederation, declared Senator Benes. Yugoslavia and Rumania will probably join in the league after the war, and "if Austria will change her soul after her cruel lesson, the smaller nations will invite her to co-operation and collaboration." The same applied to Hungary, the speaker stated.

Czechoslovaks, declared the Senator, originated the idea of co-operation amongst the small peoples of the Danubian basin. It was King John of Bohemia who, 500 years ago, first proposed the league, and his idea was made a reality in 1526, when Austrians, Magyars and Czechoslovaks confederated under Hapsburg Ferdinand I against the Turks. A century later Austria destroyed the independence of the Czechoslovaks in the Thirty Years' War.

In the nineteenth century Czechs and Slovaks again sought a democratic confederation. "From 1867, when the Hapsburg Empire was divided between Austrian Germans and Hungarian Magyars, we lived under their domination in humiliation," said Senator Benes. In 1914 when Austria entered the war on the German side, she "sold the small peoples of Central Europe down the river." Against that treason, declared the Senator, the Czechoslovaks, led by Thomas Masaryk.

After the war, during which Czechoslovakia won her independence, the Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania was formed. Poland, the Senator said, was approached regarding co-operation, but she was too proud, and Austria and Hungary still remembered the days of their domination of Central Europe. "Now," Senator Benes remarked, "I think the terrible events of the war will teach us a new sense of co-operation."

"Confederation of the small European people will form a new state of things. We shall unite our defences, transport systems, postal and custom and monetary systems against the outside aggressor. And I believe we shall start a spiritual co-operation through toleration in politics and religion and exchange of students from universities."

The white-haired, heavily mustached Senator added several touches of humor to his speech. After being introduced to the audience by Roger Flumerfelt and Stuart Purvis as the brother of Dr. Eduard Benes, he arose and gravely said, "I am not the brother of Dr. Benes. He is my brother. He is seven years younger than I."

Towards the end of the question period held after the speech, Senator Benes apologized for his halting English. He explained that he had not learned to speak English until 1939, when exile in England forced him to do so. "Misery taught me to speak English," said he, "and that is why my English is so miserable." He bowed charmingly to the laughter which greeted his remark.

Born in Bohemia in 1878, Senator Benes came to America just prior to the Great War to study the American public school system. In the post-war years in Czechoslovakia he became national director of school reorganization.

Wauneita Reception to Be First Overtown Formal; 250 Couples to Attend

Tuesday is Big Night For Freshettes

FORMAL FOR CO-EDS

Mrs. Newton, Mrs. MacEachran, Miss Dodd, Miss Patrick to be Patronesses

Varsity's braves are strutting their stuff this week-end in an attempt to catch enough pale-faces to make up 200 couples for the annual Wauneita reception to men scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m., in downtown Barn.

Most popular dance of the Varsity year, this Wauneita is the first formal to be held overtown. The executive is anxious to make it a success. If it is a success, the problem of other formals will not be so difficult. Tuesday is the date, as The Barn, which has one of the finest dance floors in Edmonton, cannot be obtained over the week-end.

Take Care, Ask Year Book Editor

Evergreen and Gold is, first and last, the year book of the students. It is compiled and edited, it is true, by a comparatively small staff, but it depends for its existence on the student body. Why, then, should not each individual make it his business to see that his part in the work that goes into the year book is conscientiously and accurately done? Class pictures, always affording opportunities for numerous and glaring errors, can only be correctly placed and named if the student himself insures that his year book slip contains no mistakes. When the slip says, "Please print clearly," it means, in fact, "Do not use longhand." Already students are having their pictures taken without bothering to read the form they fill out. What say, then, let's all be mighty careful and exact when we visit the photographer.

About names. This year we want every undergraduate to appear in the book with only one Christian name. For purposes of identification, however, initials are necessary. The correct signature will read John S. Smith, not John Sylvester Smith, and in the year book will appear as John Smith. Obviously, if you show both Christian names, in full, the year book staff will have to toss a coin to see whether you go in as John or Sylvester. On your slip, then, give all initials but only one full Christian name, the one you are commonly called by.

Applications in writing will be received for the positions of Editor and Assistant Director.

Margaret Kinney Is Campus Visitor

Margaret Kinney, National Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement, will address Varsity students Friday evening at 8 p.m. at 10948 82nd Ave.

Her subject will be, "Leadership for Victory," and will have special reference to Dr. Mott's address of Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Kinney, a former graduate of Alberta in Arts, is at present on a tour of Canadian universities in the western provinces on behalf of the S.C.M.

During the past week she has attended various functions of the Alberta division of the S.C.M.

NOTICE

LOST—An Alpha Chi Fraternity Pin, near Grid. Finder please Phone 24642. Reward.

S.C.M. Exchange Transacts \$1,400 Book Business

Situated in the south foyer of the Arts building, at the entrance to Convocation Hall, the Book Exchange, managed by the Students' Christian Movement, has completed another successful season of service to students of the University.

From the date business began, September 25, to the day it closed, October 11, more than 1,400 scholars passed through the hands of those in charge—Vernon Fawcett, Stuart Purvis and Marion Cooper. During the past two years business has more than doubled.

The S.C.M. operates the service on a non-profit basis, though a 10% commission is deleted from sales to offset expenses.

One bugbear for those in charge are the students who try to peddle their books on every corner of the campus. When they fail, they bring them to the exchange.

The Book Exchange is closed now. It will not re-open until next fall. There are still, however, a number of unclaimed books and receipts in the hands of those in charge. If they have not been claimed by the end of October they automatically become the property of the Book Exchange. Claimants are advised to see either Stuart Purvis or Vernon Fawcett.

Council Makes War Committee

Formation of a War Services Committee for the purpose of raising funds for war purposes was projected at the second meeting of the Students' Council Wednesday evening in St. Joseph's College. First endeavor of the committee will be a sale of peanuts and peanuts at the rugby game Saturday afternoon.

Chairman of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee this year will be Wilf Archibald, and other members appointed were Jean Vallance of Calgary and Pat Blackstock.

Appointed to the position of Central Gate Receipts Man, Ross Upton will replace Ralph Loder, who failed to return to school this year. Point extensions were allowed to Jim Woods, Tuesday Editor of The Gateway, Director of the Telephone Directory, and Publicity Manager of the Dramatic Society; to Jack Jorgens, Secretary-treasurer of Men's Athletics; and to Demetrie Elefthery, President of Men's Athletics.

Secretary Max Stewart was instructed to print a notice to the effect that no drinking or other form of misbehavior will be tolerated at any University functions this year.

Commerce Club Sponsors Hike

First social function of the season to be arranged by the Commerce Club will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, and will take the form of a hike. With the express purpose of giving the Freshmen and Freshettes an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the second and third-year students in the faculty, the hike will be followed by music, dancing and refreshments in the cabin of the Outdoor Club.

At a meeting held this week, Chuck Holdsworth was elected the representative of the first-year students, and with the executive of the club now complete it is expected that announcement of the proposed outline of club activities for the forthcoming year will be made shortly.

In the meantime, it is the desire of the executive that all students in Commerce should turn out for this hike and get the club away to a good start.

Philosophy Society Reorganizes; Plans Increased Interest

Four Meetings for Coming Year

Reorganizing itself in an attempt to renew student interest, the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta has arranged an interesting program for the coming year. Only four meetings of the society will be held, but it is the hope of the executive that the students will take an active interest and part in the organization. It is hoped that fewer people will go just to be seen at the Philosophical, but more will attend to take part in the discussions. The society is organized for the purpose, and only for the purpose, of discussion by members on current topics that are dealt with by the speaker of the evening.

Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8:15, in Med 142, the society will hold its first meeting. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Walter Johns, who has chosen as his topic, "A comparison between Hitler and Philip of Macedon."

The similarity between the two dictators is really surprising, and Dr. Johns with his wealth of knowledge of both the ancient and modern worlds should draw a comparison which should be of interest to everyone who is interested in current affairs.

Dr. Johns will discuss the two men under several different headings: the similarity between their countries, their technique of insidious economic conquest, their similar conduct of foreign affairs, and their method of blitzkrieg.

Student Music Hour Sunday

For the students who love and appreciate the musical works of the masters, another student's music hour has been arranged for this Sunday, October 19, at half-past seven o'clock in the broadcasting studio of CKUA. From the works of such famous composers as Mozart, Strauss and Sibelius, this week's program has been arranged to include Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," played by Kreisler himself, Mozart's "Concerto No. 28 in A Major," played by the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris with Marguerite Long as soloist, Strauss's "Salome's Dance," played by Stokowski, and Sibelius's "The Swan of Tuonela," which will also be played by Stokowski with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

For those students who have not heard about this novel organization which arranges these wonderful programs each week, a few words of explanation are in order. The "Music Hour" is open to all lovers of good music who are anxious to hear and appreciate some of the world's most famous composers. It is organized by Ottomar Cypris and Gilbert Campbell.

NOTICE

Drinking and other objectionable conduct at University functions are strictly forbidden. Offenders will be dealt with severely.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Dramat Chooses Five Comedies; Tryouts Tonight

"You Can't Take It With You" is Spring Play

For the first time in the history of the University, the Dramatic Society has chosen five comedies all by contemporary authors for their performance this year. The Juniors will present "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward. Plays by two Irish authors will be done by the Senior and Sophomore classes. George Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband" is the Senior's choice, and Sean O'Casey's "A POUND ON DEMAND" the Sophomore's. The Fresh class is presenting "Crabbed Youth and Age" by the Canadian playwright, Lennox Robinson.

Initial tryouts were held Wednesday evening for the Spring Play, which will be "You Can't Take It With You," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. This masterpiece of comedy kept Broadway laughing for three years, and received the Academy Award for the best comedy in 1939. The play has not been cast as yet, and Mr. Emrys Jones, Director, has called a further tryout for Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Tryouts for the Interyear Plays will begin Friday evening at 7:30, and it is hoped that all parts will be cast in one night's work. Directors for two of the plays have been chosen as follows: Bob Black, last year's winner of the Best Director's medal, will take on the Junior play, and John Aitken, who directed the Senior play last year, will do the Senior play this term.

The budget for the year 1941-42 has been prepared for the budget meeting of the Students' Council, and plans are going ahead on the formation of play-reading, costume, make-up, and stagecraft clubs.

Nichols Begins Sunday Recitals

Professor L. H. Nichols of the Department of Physics will give another of his entertaining hours of organ music Sunday evening at 9:10 o'clock, in Convocation Hall.

A program arranged to suit the most diversified tastes will be presented. Among the selections to be heard will be "The Bell Symphony" of Purcell, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," two of Brahms' choral preludes, "Berceuse" by Arensky, Lawrence's "Song of the Basked Weaver," "Silhouette" by Dvorak, Franck's "Chorale in A Minor," and "Scherzo and Paean" by Whitlock.

Freshman students are particularly invited to make their acquaintance with Dr. Nichol's artistry.

Army Band Appears Soon

U. of A. students this year will soon be able to point with pride and say, "There goes our band." Yes, it's true, we now have a military band on the campus to lead our units on parade. The band was started last year very late in the season, and was heard at camp, where it added color as well as rhythm to the marching of the unit.

Organized by Jack Raskin, with the official sanction of Lt.-Col. P. S. Warren, the band included many of the well-known musicians who haunt these halls of learning.

Leader of the band is Sgt. Sam Smolyk, whose previous experience as Drum Major and Assistant Bandmaster with the Edmonton Schoolboys' Band has made him a very fitting choice for the position. The band has been practicing steadily three times a week since reorganizing this year, and will soon be ready for public appearances with the unit.

THE GATEWAY



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Editor's Note: The Gateway does not propose to eliminate the dance advance from its columns. However, it is being employed more judiciously.

From the Toronto "Varsity"
It is with the proud assurance of maturing youth putting away childish things that The Varsity announces the banishment from its columns of what it believes to have been, in the past, one of its most slovenly habits—the Dance Advance.

For those unfamiliar with the meaning of the term, an advance, in newspaper parlance, is a word appended to any story which is written before, or in advance of, the event it describes. Hence, dance advances are stories written in advance about dances. As the essence of efficiency of a news story is speed, the reporting of an event before it happens involves the highest type of efficiency, and thus is not always to be deplored. The particular type of advances to which we refer, however, is better described as a "build-up," and involves little efficiency and much repetition and extravagant language.

Readers of The Varsity in former years have probably noticed, as the social season enters its full swing, a steady stream of stories about dances, rewritten day by day, hacked out in neat clichés which describe the festivities with glowing superlatives and a bursting, but somewhat lonely, enthusiasm. Purportedly, these stories are a part of The Varsity's duty to inform students of campus events, and to give support to campus enterprises. Purportedly, they are granted to The Varsity in return for advertising space in the paper purchased by the campus groups sponsoring the function.

We Criticize.

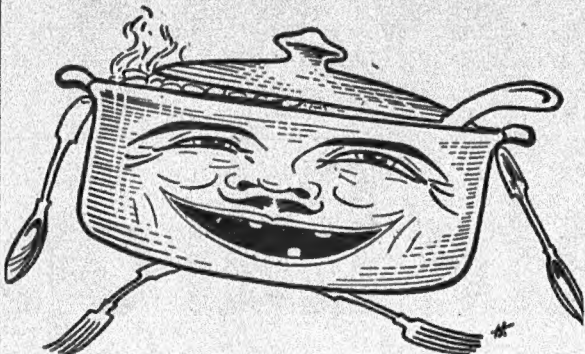
In actual practice the dance advance, a form of advertising which has sprung up in the past decade, has done much more. It has been the answer to the News Editor's plea for "filler." It has given Varsity reporters a training in writing advertising copy, and exercised their ingenuity to the utmost as they mentally thumbed the Thesaurus of their brains for new and more sparkling adjectives. It has been a splendid field for student politicians to exercise their adeptness at exploitation in the free-for-all to secure more news space than the next man. Perhaps it has sometimes provided the tired, textbook-ridden student with pictures of devastating loveliness with which to beguile his care-worn moments.

However, we rather suspect that the hardened reader of The Varsity learned to defeat the wicked machinations of the dance advance by recognizing it, upon cool appraisal of the headlines, in the same light as the News Editor—as filler—and treating it accordingly. We suspect that reporters joined the staff to learn how to write news, and not to become advertising experts. And we suspect—ever so quietly to ourselves we suspect—that even without this field, the talents of student politicians would still manage to uncover, in their resourcefully adaptable ways, other places to exercise. It has even been whispered among members of our staff that the dance advance, rather than win favour from the student groups who have taken the most advantage from it, has brought an ever-rising storm of abuse upon the heads of the staff members because the advances in question were not long or flashy enough.

We Condemn.

And so, because we feel they have little place in The Varsity, because the addition of new features and news of more importance is rapidly eating up any surplus in our space, we wave adieu to the dance advance as to an over-sociable relative. We do not feel that it will be missed. In the past it has fostered

CASSEROLE



"His moustache makes me laugh."
"It tickles me, too."

Hear the one about the Freshie at the rugby game last week? When the player was tackled behind his own touch line, the Freshie leaned over to his pal and said: "What do you call that—a rube?"

C.O.T.C. Officer (on inspection)—What's the idea of wearing your stockings inside out?
Cadet (proudly)—I have a hole on the other side, sir.

"I don't like her."
"Why not?"
"Her neck's dirty."
"Does her?"

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl as she sat on a broken bottle.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but oh! you oughta meet her!

She—I'm Suzette, the Oriental dancer."
He—Shake!

Love makes the world go round; but then, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

A dainty foot, a lovely torso
Can make a friendly feeling more so.

Mary had a little dress,
Dainty, chic and airy;
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
But, gosh, how it showed Mary.

"It's not just the work I enjoy," said the taxi-cab driver. "It's the people I run into."

She—I wear this gown only to teas.
He—Whom?

Did you hear about the girl who went to a masquerade dressed as a telephone operator, and before the evening was over had three close calls?

"I'm losing my punch," said the flapper as she hurriedly left the cocktail party.

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. This is the wrong carriage."
"Shut up. This is a better carriage."

"A woman can make a fool out of you in ten minutes."

"Maybe, but think of those ten minutes."

The squad of recruits had been out to the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. They knelt at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried at 100 yards. Not a hit.

"Tenshun!" the sergeant drawled. "Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your only chance."

Yachtsman—If this storm continues, I'll have to heave to.

Seasick Passenger—What a horrid way of putting it.

much ill-feeling toward us on the part of campus organizations less publicity-capable and less publicity-conscious. From such unfairly treated bodies there will be no complaints. Any objections which will be registered will thus come from those who have most deplorably exploited the system in the past. It will be interesting to see who will rise to make such an admission of guilt by being the first to cry out.

And We Present.

To take the place of the dance advance, a system has been devised based on three principles: (1) That The Varsity is responsible for providing an unbiased support to student activities; (2) That some such activities are of greater importance than others; and (3) That students should be informed about social functions early and often.

Students will be able to size up the entertainment situation at a glance in our new column, "Extra-Curricular," in which dance information may be inserted daily for a period not exceeding two weeks in advance of the function concerned. Onus for the insertions will rest on the organization concerned, which may vary the information as often as desired. Insertions will be limited to fifty words.

Inasmuch as details of a dance are news to students, a single news story providing all details of the function, will be run at a time in advance of the dance convenient to the organization. This will vary in size in accordance with the importance of the story, and The Varsity will determine that importance, basing its judgments upon the number of people concerned, whether or not the entertainment is a student project, and the other factors which make up its news value.

We rest our case.

Dr. Mott Makes Plea For Leaders in Changing World

Clubs Have First Events

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Dr. Edouard Sonet, head of the French Department of the University, in addressing the Cercle Français on Wednesday, made some very pertinent remarks regarding the effects on French morale of the first Great War. He said that there was a great sadness throughout France, for nearly every family had lost some of its members. The only really gay place in France after the Armistice was Paris, where the American doughboys were celebrating. This was a great contrast with French morale after the first Franco-German war. Then the people dedicated themselves to the task of making France strong for the struggle which they knew to be approaching. All else was subordinated. But after the Great War the French people were depressed. They were unable to catch up the threads of life and go on. Then, in 1939, when war came again, they were dazed, unprepared. Dr. Sonet said further, that if the privileged peoples of Canada and the United States were unwilling to make sacrifices, they may come to a similar end.

First meeting of the Cercle Français for the 1941-42 session was begun with refreshments of tea and cake in Med 164. Then it convened in Med 158. The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada in French. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mlle. Moira Law. Mlle. Barbara Gilman sang two delightful songs in French, Massenet's Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus, and his Elegie. Mr. Jacobs, president of the Cercle, then introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. Sonet.

Mr. Green of the French Department thanked Dr. Sonet for his very interesting address. Dr. Newton, Acting President of the University, was also at the meeting. The meeting closed with the "Marseillaise."

DEBATING CLUB

An energetic program is planned by the Debating Society for this fall. Featured during the next month will be public speaking. Later the club will learn debating, and interfaculty debates will be arranged. Members interested in the club will meet in the library of St. Joseph's College at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, beginning Oct. 21. For those anxious to learn the art of public speaking the club offers wonderful opportunities, not only for the speaker himself, but in advice and helpful criticism.

Faculty teams selected by the different club executives are especially urged to attend these meetings.

From the members of this organization the team for intervarsity debates will be chosen. These debates will be held shortly after Christmas.

DENTAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Dental Club was held in St. Joseph's Auditorium on the evening of Oct. 8th. President Sandy Fleming led the meeting. Ralph Duncan, second year representative, introduced the newcomers.

First dance of the term is being planned under the leadership of Orville Graham. Details will be released in the near future. A sing-song closed the evening.

E.S.S.

First meeting of what promises to be an eventful year for the Engineering Society was held last Tuesday evening. Guests of the Engineers for the evening were the members of the Mining and Geological Society.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was an illustrated address by Mr. Donald Taylor on oil prospecting in Venezuela. Mr. Taylor, an Honors Geology graduate of this University, had just returned from South America, where he was employed by the Socony Vacuum Oil Company.

Five reels of colored movies taken by Mr. Taylor were shown. They illustrated many aspects of Venezuela from oil prospecting to the country and home life of the Venezuelans.

Following Mr. Taylor's speech, the Freshmen present were introduced to some Engineering songs as "General Ben" Samuels led the husky voices off to the first bar.

Dr. K. A. Clark, popular friend of the 40-beer men, was introduced as this year's Honorary President. New members elected were Louis Grimble, 4th year representative; Bruce Willson, 3rd year representative; and Jack Gregg, 2nd year representative.

The gathering, which saw over 300 Engineers present, was presided over by Norman Grant, assisted by Beejay Anderson and Bob Inkpen.

PHARMACY CLUB

Organization meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held recently at a very well attended and interesting supper meeting in St. Joe's.

This year's executive, headed by President Ted Langridge, has compounded what appears to be a pretty fair prescription of business for the year. Vice-President Andy McKay, Sec.-Treasurer Bill Moss, Social Convener Miss M. McKechnie, and Sports Rep. Gordon Myers are other members of the executive.

The club intends to hold monthly supper meetings, at which guest speakers will deal with subjects related to pharmacy. A series of films prepared by the Wyatt Drug Co. will be shown. Besides this, the druggists will attempt to form a Clerk's Association, a union of the pharmacists working for an employer and not owning their own business.

A plea for the strengthening of the forces of leadership was made Tuesday afternoon by the famous lecturer and traveller, Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the Student Christian Movement.

Speaking to more than 600 members of the faculty and student body in Convocation Hall, Dr. Mott expressed his pleasure as being once again at the University of Alberta. He was welcomed by the Acting President, Dr. Newton.

Dr. Mott declared that the universities, centres of higher learning, are strategic positions in civilization. "They teach the teachers, preach to the preachers, govern the governors; it is a matter of great concern that their object shall be to augment the forces of leadership not only quantitatively, but qualitatively.

"The lesson taught us by recent events," Dr. Mott stated, "is that a new world is in the making—a world to be moulded out of the plastic world of today by the leaders trained in universities. For this reason," he said, "we must augment the forces of leadership so as to combat the age-long enemies of mankind: ignorance, poverty, selfishness and aggression."

"Common sense tells us," added Dr. Mott, "that our world's institutions, dispositions and characters must be changed. Problems have changed in scope, complexity, and pace; and economic problems, particularly, are in the front line in every nation. We have discovered that economic questions can only be solved by international conferences. Otherwise we will continue to employ the tens of millions of unemployed in works of a destructive nature. To solve our problems," he emphasized, "we must get into the very heart of the peoples, and create an international age."

"Terrible tragedies are oppressing every one of us. . . . We have had two wars in one-half generation; and international misunderstanding, bitterness and strife prevail. We must rivet our attention on educational forces, social betterment forces, and religious forces. We must revise, restate programs. I don't say this as an alarmist. We are not proceeding by design, but nevertheless we are going on to the rocks."

"Leadership capable of solving world problems," Dr. Mott declared, "must possess certain Christian virtues. It must, firstly, be comprehending and understanding so as to be able to appreciate the background and traditions of the people it will serve as well as the changed psychology of the whole world." Canadians, with their growing cosmopolitanism, were well situated, he believed, in this respect.

Leadership must have unerring guiding principles which they trust, discipline of their lives, and powers of vision. In a word, statesmanship. Dr. Mott spoke of Gandhi as holding faithfully the principles of non-resistance, religious tolerance, lifting of the untouchables and economic independence.

The study of biographies had convinced him that character is basic to leadership. "No matter how brilliant a man's college honors be," he declared, "if he goes out with a corrupted heart, he is a menace to society."

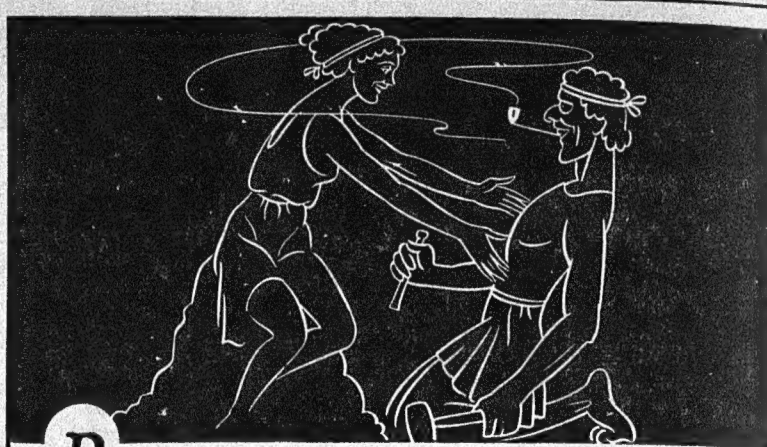
Another essential trait of the leader is co-operative spirit. Men and women who have learned to get along with people who have kept in mind the Golden Rule, have advanced in the world. Unselfishness, too, is imperative—the unselfishness which Christ spoke of when he said, "He who would be first among you shall be the servant of all."

"The war of the future against all enemies of the human race," Dr. Mott stated, "will require courageous and competent leadership. Violent breaks with precedent will make the leaders lonely and unpopular. They will pay great prices for setting the world free."

"I say the clock has struck; the time has come for men to come forward and make great affirmations," he concluded. "We must have a leadership integrated with Jesus Christ, Leader of the Leaders. He pierces the centuries and draws others after Him with His loving hand."

In closing the meeting, Dr. Newton declared that no one could listen to a speech of Dr. Mott's and ever be the same again. He expressed a hope that the speaker's challenge would result in new purpose in the hearts of his listeners.

In an informal gathering which followed in the Senate Chamber, Dr. Mott answered the questions of several students regarding religious and social matters.



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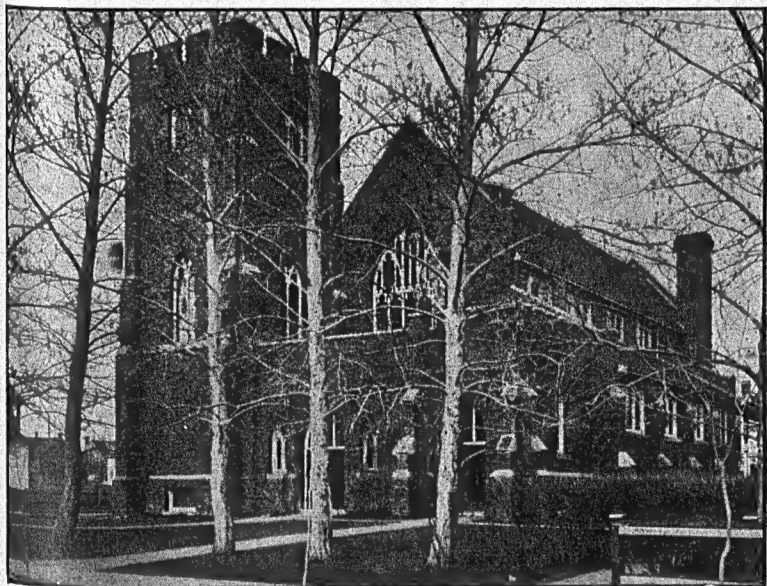
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This is a touch of Home away from Home, and parties can be held.

W. F. BARFOOT, Bishop

G. G. REYNOLDS, Rector

The Art Exhibit

It was up on the second floor of the Arts Building one day this week that I was casually examining the current art exhibit while killing time between periods. "By Milton S. Osborne, Head of the Department of Architecture and Fine Arts, University of Manitoba," said the sign nonchalantly, as if this represented all that was necessary in the way of explanation.

"And what," said the Gentleman beside me, "do you think of the exhibit?"

"Very nice," I said calmly, and added significantly, "Water colors, you know."

"Of course," said the Gentleman, "but did you notice the style of the artist's representation?"

I hadn't. Upon closer inspection I saw that the strokes had been applied in what I considered a rather carefree fashion using soft shades of color.

"To me," I said, "they look rather disjointed, as if the artist hadn't been too careful in painting the details. Besides they look dull." I finished in a final burst of inspiration.

"Take a closer look," said the Gentleman patiently, "at the way the color has been applied. You will notice that the washes have been applied carefully so as not to form a pool yet in such a way that the color settles evenly and clearly."

Remembering my brief experience with water colors in public school and the disastrous results of trying to apply washes, I was forced to admit that it had been done very effectively by the artist giving a touch of crispness and freshness to the picture.

"Notice, too," said the Gentleman, "how the background has been left to show through in order to provide an effective device for separating the masses of color from one another and creating the effect of depth."

Even though my art appreciation is limited to the daily perusal of the colored comics in Tuck, I was able to see that the colors in the painting were almost sparkling in quality.

"Just look at this one," cried the Gentleman, seeing that there was a slim chance of making me understand what he was talking about.

He led me over to a painting that I recognized as representing the Columbia Ice Fields.

"Notice how the colors of the glacier have been shaded off into grayer tones towards its upper parts," he continued, "giving the effect of perspective. This device imparts a linear quality to the painting and represents a high order of composition."

And believe it or not, the glacier did look like something that couldn't be climbed while waiting for lunch to be ready. As a matter of fact, I found that out for myself one day last summer.

At this point the Gentleman told me something about the artist. Mr. Osborne is an American from Ohio, who later studied at Columbia University and the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts. The style of painting now on exhibition expresses a type of art stressed at Columbia, and which is relatively new to Western Canada. It also may be said to be an adaptation of the style of Cezanne.

Proceeding around the exhibit, I was shown several fine architectural drawings in colored pencil showing typical New York scenes as well as street scenes from the Deep South. This, I was informed, represented a very high standard of this type of drawing. And so the Gentleman left me bursing with pride with my newly acquired knowledge.

"This," I thought, "beats Superman a mile, even in the Saturday papers."

"Say, who painted these?" exclaimed a student leaning over my shoulder.

"Pretty good, eh?" I said. "Notice the style of the artist's representation . . ."

So You Want a Wauneita Bid?
Here Are Several Pointers
From the Co-eds Point of View

By Victoria Wachowich

It won't be long now, boys, before you know just where and how you stand with the girl friend. Yes, the Wauneita is just around the corner and many a masculine heart beats palpatingly, a flutter with expectation. If at this late date you haven't managed to wangle a bid, the situation calls for drastic action. We don't guarantee a sure method, but maybe a few pointers won't be amiss. A date or two in Tuck, perhaps an evening at the movies, and if the young lady is the least bit susceptible—there you are! It's in the bag. If that doesn't work, try, try again.

You've never had a young lady take you out before? Come now, it's not as bad as all that. Why, there's nothing to it. She does all the arranging, buys the tickets and calls the cab; all you have to do is look your best when the big moment and she arrives. That's important, too. You've got to be a knockout—after all, it's a big evening. Remember, no drunken seams in your socks, or rundown heels, or peckaboo gaps round the midriff where your vest should be. Don't look as if you were thrown together with hair askew, nails mangled, suit unpressed—your lady friend expects you to look polished.

The doorbell rings, your knees go wobbly and your heart holds hands with your tonsils. Cheer up—the worst is yet to come!

Remember, you're not to watch the taxi meter on that trip downtown. It's her night, and you can concentrate your attention on that neat little wave in your hair and hope that the breeze won't knock it askew.

Let's say you've arrived, safe, unharmed and—well, safe. The thing to do now is to have the right words on the tip of your tongue and manage to get them out on time. Make the most of every situation—put yourself over with a bang. If she admires your new shirt and tie, you can bridge and arch and say, "Oh, do you really like this old thing?"—that will give her a good idea of just what's yours. Or you can fluster, pat your hair and say nothing. Then everybody's happy—maybe. Perhaps she's the flowery type and goes in for a real compliment. Just what to say? "Your eyes have the most gorgeous glow" demands "I just can't help it," followed by a naive glance that tells.

This, above all, don't follow her with jealous glance as she flirts with one and sundry other men around the floor. It's not good for the ego, or perhaps you knew. Maybe you'll be bored to tears. Thumbs up, laddies, and keep up the old fighting spirit! Pretend you're having a wonderful time, and make the young lady happy. You won't be sorry!

We'll leave you on your own from here and skip a few scines till we get to the moment. The situation that calls for poise, self-assurance and as an extra, real technique—the goodnight kiss! To kiss or not to kiss, that is the question. If she's the kind of girl most girls would prefer the boys to be, she's a lady of action and will plunge right in ready to take the consequences. Perhaps she prefers to sound you out—you've got to be ready with the answers. It's easy if you want to be kissed, but if not, you'll have to say "no" without hurting her feelings. Decide that it won't be a very good idea—"I don't think your lipstick will match the color of my eyes."

Generally speaking, however, most girls won't even ask—and it's to their credit—so don't give the problem too much worry. Of course, if you'd been hoping, and it turned out in vain, you can always right matters a few weeks later. Remember, comes the Junior Prom, and then it will be up to you!

A Literary Comment

(Written by R. Flumerfelt,
President, Literary Society)

It is fitting that your Literary Society should make known its policy at this, the threshold of the year 1941-2.

We have concurred that in the interests of goodwill and the furtherance of friendly relationship, we shall this year be hosts to the Air Force at various of our Literary functions.

We have further agreed to a consolidation in certain respects of our Debating Society, the Public Speaking and the Political Science clubs. Each of the above entities shall retain its individual executive, but there will be joint functions, limited in number and supported by all three organizations. Such a co-ordination of effort will assure a high standard for each occasion and a goodly attendance which will be representative of our campus.

With the kind permission of Col. Warren, the C.O.T.C. Band will assist at various student activities to replace the University Band.

Nothing need be said of the Philharmonic and Dramatic societies. Response this year has surpassed all expectations in the Dramatic Society, and the Philharmonic is off to make an even better showing than last year.

Your Literary Society will make every effort to preserve the traditions of former years in all respects in all clubs. Our success and the service rendered by our efforts will be determined to a large extent by student support.

Celebrations At
Queen's For Its
Hundredth Year

By BERNARD WAND
C.U.P. Editor, Queen's Journal

Queen's University will be the meeting place of men of international import as it celebrates its Centenary in gala Gaelic fashion. Starting on Thursday, October 16th, with a service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving, the celebrations will continue till Saturday night, when a dance reminiscent of those which used to take place after intercollegiate football games will be held.

Delegates from the various Dominions of the Commonwealth, universities and numerous institutions will all participate, each having some particular function to perform. On Friday, 24 Honorary LL.D. and D.D. degrees will be conferred, with the Rev. Luther Weigle, Dean, Divinity School, Yale, expressing for the D.D.'s, as Dr. Camille Roy of Laval and the Hon. J. L. Ralston for the LL.D.'s, their appreciation for the general body. In the evening a banquet will be held in the gymnasium by the City of Kingston for the delegates and special guests, amongst whom will be the Prime Minister and Hon. Angus Macdonald.

Afterwards, honorary degrees will be conferred on the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice. His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, as Rector of Queen's will then deliver his Rectorial address which will be broadcast from 12:15-12:30.

With a lively finale consisting of a one-act play, Fashion Show—Hundred Years of Fashions at Queen's, and a dance, Queen's will enter its 101st year.

Throughout the entire celebrations addresses will be given and programs will be heard over the CBC and National network.

Comments Concerning Campus Courtesy

If they should ever rank universities according to the general, all-round courteousness of the students, it is quite probable that the U. of A. would be right there among the top numbers. One has only to make a note of the proceedings in and around the University to prove this. There is a certain feeling of satisfaction and neighborliness at any manifestation of consideration for one's fellow. This feeling is experienced very keenly by newcomers to the place.

But, unfortunately, there are a few who don't seem to toe the line in this respect. We suppose that every institution with a population greater than one has this minority. Perhaps it's due to thoughtlessness on their part, or perhaps, well—we won't deliver a lecture on morals.

Every day presents dozens of opportunities for showing this brotherly spirit all Varsity people are supposed to have. Let's take a quick look at some of the more noticeable cases, and point out what might happen, and very often does.

Consider the morning and evening bottleneck. Some scores of enthusiastic students are intent on getting

into a bus which was built to carry a far smaller number. Hats off to the lads during the first stages of embarkation, for they invariably give the gentler sex a clear passage. But then—well, there seems to be at least one stalwart willing to start a minor revolution in an attempt to beat the others to it. No one is expected to step back, murmuring, "After you, my dear Gaston," but there are ways.

Then there are possibilities for a little missionary work in the common rooms. These rooms are just what they imply—common to all. One of their main functions seems to be that of a lunch room for many of the students. Apparently most of the lads have the idea that to eat is pretty nice, but to relax and eat and talk with a friend is pretty much nicer. Again, however, a pair of big leaguers decide about this time to start whizzing a few paper balls around the room. It wouldn't be quite so bad if they confined the targets to their own bodies, but this idea never takes root in their minds.

Other small courtesies also have a habit of piling up to make the vast, unknown majority around here

feel a little better. Varsity students don't have to know another student's name or ancestry to hand out an "hello". A face—even so, any face—that you've seen around the halls is a good enough warrant for a greeting. In the labs, and in the halls, a free and easy discussion of one another's work breaks down a lot of barriers.

It shouldn't be necessary for the bright boys to ignore the chap on the next bench six hours a week; even if he is not quite so good in the head. In fact, those who are having a difficult time trying to score a pass are just the ones who would appreciate these little pleasantries.

Because seniors are seniors is no reason why they should explore the clouds and ignore the common touch. The same line of argument might hold for those Freshmen who go through the spoiled children period over here.

To repeat, U. of A. has a pretty high standard when it comes to student etiquette, and these tips are not calculated to disturb student opinion too much, but nevertheless they could be applied in some cases and no harm would result therefrom.

OAK FOR ENGLISH HEARTS

(The New York Times, Oct. 8)
The first shipments of American hardwood to Britain under the Lease-Lend Act are about to begin. In these shipments will be timbers of maple and hickory and ash and oak. American maple and hickory, strong American ash, stout American oak.

Something more than mere lumber will ride in those cargoes, particularly with those beams of oak from American forests. For oak is England, by all the legends and traditions. Legends of the Druids in the oaken forests, of Robin Hood among the oaks of Sherwood. Traditions of the Saxons on the oak-clad hills when the Normans came; traditions of Frobisher, of Cabot, of Drake and Raleigh in their oaken ships. For centuries, oak was England, and England oak. It was the oak that made great, strong oaken ships, oak-hearted men. And stout English hearts were first brought to America in ships of English oak.

Like so many of her resources, England's oak has now run short. We have oak in plenty. So from our forests go the oaken timbers that will not only keel new corvettes, but

rib as well men's hearts and keel their fortitude. The legends and traditions live, and shall live on.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Bears Make Sensational Comeback at Saskatoon

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of ALL presidents of all clubs coming under the jurisdiction of Men's Athletic Board on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 4:15 p.m., in Arts 139. Budgets of athletic clubs will be presented.

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Kay Lind Makes Clean Sweep Of Major Events in Saturday Afternoon Track Tournament

Doris Danner, Anna Kapuscinski and Marion Blackburn Are Other Winners

MEET IS GREAT SUCCESS

Nine Events Were Listed for Competition

Out on the grid last Saturday afternoon Kay Lind had things pretty much her own way as she piled up a total of 32 points for the Overtown team, in the annual Women's Track Meet. Showing a clean pair of heels to the rest of the field, the young Sophomore clinched first place in six events and shared second place honors in another. The running broad jump, the javelin, discus and softball throws and the 60 metre and 100 metre sprints proved to be a walk-over for Kay, although no records were broken or even nearly so. It is to be hoped that greater training facilities will, in the future, be available, so that the track and fielders

can be in condition in time for the next fall meet. It was Marion Blackburn who took first place in the high jump, as she beat Kay Lind, Nan Mitchell and May Miller. Marion also placed second in the running broad, giving her eight points for the day.

Doris Danner, a star of last year, pressed the winner in several events. She chalked up ten points, gathered from the 60 and 100 metre sprints, the javelin and the softball throws. Anna Kapuscinski gathered all her points from the hurling divisions. Her participation in the basketball, discus and softball throws garnered a total of nine points.

Others obtaining points were: Nan Mitchell (5), Stella Catley (3), Gladys Vickery (3), May Miller and Gerry Cope, 1 each.

The Overtown team won the relay competition, with the D.C.'s taking second place.

Complete results are given: 60 metre—1, Kay Lind; 2, Doris Danner; 3, Stella Catley. Time, 7 4/5 secs.

100 metre—1, Kay Lind; 2, Doris Danner; 3, Stella Catley. Time, 14 secs.

Softball throw—1, Kay Lind; 2, Anna Kapuscinski; 3, Doris Danner. 151ft. 7in.

Basketball throw—1, Anna Kapuscinski; 2, Gladys Vickery; 3, May Miller. Distance, 61ft. 8in.

Javelin throw—1, Kay Lind; 2, Doris Danner; 3, Gerry Cope. Dis-

Outdoor Club Plans Hike For Sun. Afternoon

Meeting Thursday night to Elect Vice-President and Treasurer

ARTS 139, 8 O'CLOCK

Elated over the success of the Hay Ride last week, the Outdoor Club executive has planned a hike for Sunday, Oct. 19th. All outdoor enthusiasts are invited to meet at Big Tuck at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be supplied. A good turnout is expected, as everyone knows our period of Indian summer is limited. What could be more enjoyable than a carefree ramble along the banks of the Saskatchewan?

On the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving, a work party of some twenty strong made excellent use of its surplus energy. Three or four of the boys made stone steps for the side entrance to the hut, while a squad under the direction of Dr. Bulyea raised the front of the cabin back to the intended level. At the same time, two lumberjacks literally mowed the trees from the side of the ski hill. Another crew set the interior of the cabin to rights, built shelves for the dishes and cut a supply of fire-wood. Several of the girls who turned up put the old coffee pot on to supply the workers with a little thirst quencher. At the next work-party let's see still more turn out, especially the girls, who were badly outnumbered last time by the boys.

A meeting will be held next Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Arts 139 for the purpose of electing a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. Both these positions must be filled by girls, so let's have a good turn-out from the feminine section of the club. For this meeting we hope to have a showing of films and slides and an exhibition of ski equipment.

Discus throw—1, Kay Lind; 2, Nan Mitchell; 3, Anna Kapuscinski. Distance, 79ft.

High jump—1, Marion Blackburn; 2, Kay Lind and Nan Mitchell (tied). Height, 4ft. 2in.

Broad jump — 1, Kay Lind; 2, Marion Blackburn; 3, Stella Catley. Distance, 11ft. 10in.

From The Sideline

By BILL HEWSON

"And as the sound came nearer it was distinguished as gnashing of Bears' teeth, grinding until even the fillings dropped out." That, as nearly as we remember it, is an excerpt from the very witty Reunion Day speech made by President Thompson.

Somehow, after Thanksgiving, we think that it will be the Malamutes who are sending their chilling cry to the moon, a cry of defeat and frustration. For the result of the game was not particularly pleasing to supporters of the Saskatchewan team. The Bears proved to be much more of a problem than the Huskies anticipated.

It was a great game, a closely fought and hard played battle. Anything could have happened, and almost anything did. The crowd that packed Griffith's Stadium was treated to a mighty thrilling exhibition of football. Though the Bears had the best of the play all the way, the Huskies staged a last minute rally that left the entire crowd of fans weak from excitement. Three completed passes in succession moved the yardsticks from one end of the field to the Alberta goal line. Players on the Alberta bench groaned and writhed in an agony of suspense, as the last play of the game was called. It came out as a buck, and was stopped at the Alberta line. It was a story-book ending to a great game.

Without feeling over-confident, we think that the Bears can repeat the Thanksgiving performance when they play the Huskies here on Saturday. They had not hit the peak of their form in Saskatoon, yet they were able to force the play. At any rate, it is certain that the game will be well worth watching. Both teams will be playing for keeps. We want to see the entire student body out there supporting the Bears on Saturday.

The Saskatchewan Students' Union and the citizens of Saskatoon certainly accorded us Albertans a royal welcome. A Reunion Day parade, composed of gaily decorated floats, representing the various faculties, units from the C.O.T.C., Air Force and Naval Reserve, the Saskatoon Boys' Band, and private automobiles decorated for the occasion, met us at the C.N.R. station at 10:30 a.m. We were driven in the parade through thronged streets, to the Bessborough Hotel. Here we disembarked, and were taken upstairs to the balcony, overlooking the parade and crowd below. Mayor McEachern, President Thompson, Coaches McEown and Fritz, and captains of the two teams made speeches over the P.A. system. Mr. R. M. Pinder announced the award of the prize for the best float in the parade to the Faculty of Agriculture. After the game, we were treated to a fine Thanksgiving dinner, with all the trimmings, and later in the evening a dance was held in the Bessborough. In other words, we had a thoroughly enjoyable time, and sincerely hope that the Huskies and those that accompany them may find their stay here during the series equally as pleasant.

Incidentally, Jim Pantom, popular director of Physical Education here last year, is now with the Air Force, and is stationed at the Manning Depot in Edmonton. He was over to the campus yesterday to visit friends among the students.

Exhibit Great Improvement of Form; Force Play Throughout To Trim Huskies in Hard Game

Large Crowd Witnesses Thanksgiving Day Game in Saskatoon

SCHRADER IS STAR

Gets Winning Third Period Touchdown

Two fighting football teams lined up across the field before a densely packed Griffith's Stadium last Monday afternoon in Saskatoon. The University of Saskatchewan's Huskies, with a 16-2 victory behind them, were all prepared to repeat the score. For Alberta's Golden Bears, defeat meant the almost certain loss of the series, and they entered the game determined to even up the count. The Bears emerged with a well earned 6-1 win.

The game was a closely fought battle throughout, but the Alberta team had the better of the play all the way except for a few minutes in the last quarter. They uncovered a steam roller ground offensive, effective enough to move the yardsticks eleven times to Saskatchewan's five. The week of practise between the two games resulted in an almost unbelievable change in the Bears' play. Their timing was sure and accurate, and plays got away smoothly. All the old pep and fire was in the team, backfield men fought for every inch of ground, and their tackles were sure and hard.

The greatest improvement was noted in the line, which functioned superbly, hitting hard and holding like a wall.

Three quick kicks in the first minutes of the game gave the Albertans an early advantage. Runs by Don Johnston and Bob Freeze put them deep into Huskies' territory, but they were never in position for a major score during the first quarter. Bob Pinder received a pass from Porter, and ran for some 20 yards, but the Huskies were unable to make gains on subsequent plays.

Early in the second quarter the Bears completed their first pass attempt, when Freeze threw the ball to Johnston. Lloyd Grisdale made a great run around the right end for a first down, and put the team in a scoring position. The Albertans failed to crush the Saskatchewan line, however, and the Green and White were given the ball.

The only touchdown of the game came in the third quarter. Ted Porter fumbled on his own 10-yard line, and Blench recovered. Schrader whipped through a maze of players for the score, and Bruce McKay converted. Later in the quarter Porter, gaining on an exchange of kicks, forced Hall, the Alberta safety man, behind the line, and a rouge gave

Athabasca Gym Available for Use Of Student Body

Demetrios Elefthery, newly elected President of Men's Athletics, announced today that Athabasca gym will continue to be available to the students. There was some doubt as to whether the I.T.S. would take over the floor, but Air Force officials stated that to their knowledge the University will have sole control of the gym. It will be ready for use in two days.

NOTICE

Meeting of Men's Athletic Board executive on Friday, Oct. 24th, in room 139, at 7:15 p.m.

The agenda for this meeting will be:

1. Budgets of athletic clubs.
2. Interfaculty hockey.
3. Big Block Club.

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